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today declined to make pub-approximate time at which and citizens will be asked to another transit loan for further on of the Frankford elevated, t is understood that it will not d on the market until fall

Pershing Keeps Wood From Front

th some protest, it is true, but the protest that is now sure raised, by ordering his division without its commander. It to France, assigning him to quiet sector and leaving the p that suppresses all division the most public way it has at-attention to the question why conceded great abilities are allable in the service of his in this national crisis. certain that this question has been knocking at the door not the war began, will have dmitted now. Some one with y, the Military Affairs Comperhaps, will ask it and get

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ualties Among American Troops

Thirty casualties in the American army fighting in France were reported by General Pershing today, as follows Five killed in action, five dead of ounds, ten dead of disease, one killed in an accident, seven wounded severely and two missing in action.

Lieutenant Francis A. Mollvaine, of Indianapolis, was among those reported killed in action. Major John F. Carmack, St. Louis, was wounded severely.

The list follows: RILLED IN ACTION

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WAITE, WILLIAM T., Schenectady, N. T. WOUNDED SEVERELY CARMACK, JOHN FRANK, St. Louis

Lieutenant THORNTON, CHOLMONDELAY, Corporals

HANCOCK, CLARENCE, Grand ends MALEC, MICKOLAS, Chicago. Privates

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Lieutenant PARKER, RAYMOND W., Champagn MISSING IN ACTION (previously reported wounded severely)

Sergeant SHARKET, EUGENE D. Ansonia, V. (Note--Private Louis Epstein, 125 Seigel street, Brooklyn, previously reported missing, now reported as returned to his company.)

PRISONERS (previously reported missing) HUNTER. PHILIP A., 19 Liberty street.

York, S. C. PEDRICK, FRANKLIN BURCHE, Wash-EDENS, LOUIS M., Cabool, Mo.

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HOG ISLAND YARD **NEARLY FINISHED**

Completion Within Ten Weeks, With Fifty Vessels Under Way

22D KEEL LAID DOWN

The twenty-second keel was laid today at Hog Island. The yessel will be the Schoharie, a standardized 7300ton freighter.

The Hog Island shippard will be com-pleted within ten weeks When the last bit of shippard con-struction work is ended, fifty ships will also be in the process of construction. also be in the process of construction.

provided the present schedule of three keels a week is maintained.

Announcement of the rapid progress in the building of the yard was made this afternoon by Admiral Bowles, as-

Sistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Al present, the work on the organization huildings and equipment is 80 percent complete Construction is going
on at the rate of 2 per cent a week, he
said, forecasting the completion of the
world's biggest shippard early in August

gust.
As twenty-two keels have already been laid, and increasing regularity in steel shipments indicate that the present schedule will not only be maintained but may be exceeded, it is probable that when the big shipyard is completed work will have been started on the second contract. This contract is for seventy

First Launching in August

The program of the yard calls for fry shipways, and as soon as one yessel is launched, a keel is to be laid to take its place. The first launching has been promised by the shipworkers on the Fourth of July. Officials of the Ameri-can International Shipbuilding Corporation, operating the shipyard for the Gov ernment, are not so optomistic, but feel ture, however, that it will be held early n August.

The rapidity with which work has progressed, even in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, such as the slow shipments of steel and other supolies, and the extreme cold weather last winter, is probably a record in shippard brimary last week, construction. As no other such gigantic Many additional Work on the organization buildings and the yard equipment was begun Sep-tember 13, 1917—approximately eleven tember 13, 1917—approximately eleven months before Hog Island will be completed.

Speed Despite Slow Shipments

The first keel was laid six months later. February 12, this year. For four months an average of two keels were laid each week. Then slow shipments of steel held up work on the ships and of steel held up work on the snips and many of the keels laid idle on the ways for weeks. Two months ago, with the heginning of spring and a relief from railroad congestion which permitted somewhat better shipments, a schedule of three was instituted.

Although the steel shipments are still inadequate and will be for several months, according to Admiral Bowles. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harold H. Henderson, Seattle, Wash, and Edna M. Pusey, Seattle, Wash, and in various stages of the complete. The other eighteen, from the one laid today, are in various stages of the complete.

Pennsylvania To Get

WAR SEPARATES BOYHOOD CHUMS WAR CHEST GOAL CITY'S FINANCES



Inseparable companions since boyhood, when they sold newspapers on the same corner, James Farley and Leo V. McDonald, who lived at 1968 and 1906 East Madison street, respectively, are now thousands of miles apart. Farley (above to the left), who is a sergeant, is seeing service with General Pershing overseas, whereas McDonald, also a se-geant (above to the right), is stationed "somewhere in America"

EIGHTEEN ARE HELD IN ELECTION CASES

Division Officers and Vare Re- Director Inspects E. T. Murpublicans Accused of Obstructing Voting

Eighteen election officers and Vare Republican workers were held in \$500 this afternoon started on the first lap of bail each for court this afternoon ay an investigation to determine whether Maristrate Stevenson on warrants is-They are charged with challenging and

winter, is probably a record in shippard construction. As no other such gigantic task has ever been attempted, there is offenses and for intimidation, illegal assorbing on which to base a comparison, sistance and abetting illegal voting, will the present amount paid by the city to properly the pens Reduction Company, the holdretary of the Committee of Seventy

been city committee; a highway infour spector and an employe of the Recorder

To date the Committee of Seventy has prosecuted about sixty-five cases of elecdon officers and workers accused of challenging Town Meeting party voters in defiance of the opinions handed down by the Dauphin County Court, which ruled that Republican voters who v were Republicans until they changed their enrollment In addition to the eighteen men held

25 per cent complete. The other in \$500 ball each by Magistrate Steveneighteen, from the one laid today, are son on warrants issued this morning, in various stages up to that figure, avertwenty-five others arrested last week on aging, however, about 10 per cent com- similar charges were held in the same amount of ball by the magistrate

Joseph Hitchins, inspector; Joseph Mahon, Republican watcher, and David Full Quota of Coal McGraeken, judge of the fifth division of the Forty-first Ward; W. B. Hughes, judge, fourth division of the Thirty-seventh; Forrest Hansbury, judge, nine-2,000,000 tons; Northwestern States, teenth division of the Twenty-fourth Frank McDevitt, Republican watcher, and

The success successful candidate must.

WAR PARTS NEWSBOY PALS

Lifelong Chums May Hold Re nion in Trenches, However Inseparable companions when both were newsboys at Kensington and Allegheny avenues. James Farlay. years old, and Lee V. McDonald. ighteen years old, have been parted by the war.

the war.

Farlay is in an infantry unit overseas, while the other is "somewhere in America" bound for the trenches and possible reunion with his lifelong friend.

Farlay lived at 1908 East Madison street and McDonald next door at 1908. They were raised together, chummed together as boys and started selling newspapers together at the same corner.

When the United States entered the war they volunteered together. For a time they remained together, but army orders finally took them apart.

mands for transportation of other commodities and troops, there is every reason to hope that our production this year will be close to \$90,000,000 tons. This figure represents virtually the present maximum limit of labor available for coal mines. It may not be reached unless some plan is devised to prevent further draining of mine labor for other industries or for service abroad."

At the annual election, J. H. Wheeleright, Stittmers, was chosen president, succeeding W. K. Field, of Pittaburgh.

T. H. Watkins, New York; H. N. Taylor, T. H. Watkins, New York; H. N. Taylor, Columbus, were elected vice presidents. John J. Tierney, Philadelphia, was elected treasurer, while J. D. Morrow, Pittaburgh, was chosen secretary.

Besides the newly elected officers the board of executives will consist of W. K. Field, physical physic

DATESMAN BEGINS GARBAGE BID PROBE

phy's Plant Structure Delaware and Weccacoe Aves

Edward T. Murphy, the lone bidder on the 1919 garbage contract, shall be permitted to do the work or whether new bids shall be asked.

ers of this year's contract verbal, bot shot has been flying thick and fast between Murphy and the Penn concern. Murphy says the Penn Company failed ward leader and member of the Repub- to bid on next year's contract because

it was trying to hold up the city for an additional amount, as it believed no other company would offer bids. Denying this, the Penn Company says Murphy has not the reduction facilities to handle the contract, as his only available incinerating plant is an antiquated, small structure at Delaware and Wec-

specied this afternoon. He was accom-panied by Edward Bader, whom Murphy proposes to make his superintendent should he be awarded the contract. Bader is in the garbage business in Atlantic City.

The other laps of the inspetake Director Datesman f take Director Datesman far from Philadelphia! It is said that Murphy is secretary of the Brown Company, Inc., which has offices in the Drexel Philadelphia!

Building.

As this company is a subsidiary of the American Agricultural Company, through which Murphy is said to control, through which Murphy is said to control, two incinerating plants, one at Buffalo, 5, of which T. De Witt Cuyler is captured by the said to control, the said to control the said to control, the said the said to control the said the said to control the said the sai promised to dismantle them and erect

Should the three plants be found ample to handle the contract, it will be awarded to Murphy...

SAY WIDOW ADMITS MURDER

Arrested on Minor Charge, Confesses to Shooting Husband

Mrs. Gaetano Li Pera, fifty. Beulah street near Dickinson, arrested on the charge of assaulting her daughter-inlaw, has confessed the murder of her husband, according to the police.

The woman was held for a further hearing by Magistrate Baker at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station today, and her statement will be investigated. The statement will be investigated to have been made to Constable Plass, of Magistrate Coward's office.

According to the police, Mrs. Li Pera said her husband, who died supposedly from a self-inflicted gunshot wound last June, was shot by her in a fit of jeal-oursy.

Kensington Workers' "Bit"

meets next week.

The question of salary increases was put on the mayor with the explanation that to grant all asked at this time would cost the city \$287,000 for the last is months of the present year, or one-half-of the grand total.

Civil Service Commissioners have completed their investigation of salary increases and new places, but only that per bureau, there being seven bureaus in the department. Considered from Mayor's approval will be acted upon by the financiers on Monday.

All of the bills agreed upon today will be approved by the Finance Committee and will be sent to Councils June 8. They will be finally passed on June 20 so that the increases will be effective for but the last half of the year.

GUNMEN ASK BAIL

offered by the Princeton Club of Two Who Aided State in Fifth

Ward Case Make Plea "Whitey" Burkhart and "Mike" Dennehy, two of the New York gunmen who supplied the Commonwealth with valuable information in the prosecution of the Fifth Ward murder case, today, brough their counsel, applied to Judge Finietter for bail.

Finietter for bail.

After the application was heard it was decided to continue the case until District Attorney Rotan and the prisoners' attorney consult. The gunmen were sent back to Moyamensing Prison. District Attorney Rotan agrees to bail of \$5000 but this must be approved by Judge Finietter.

Burknart and Dennehy were principal witnesses in the trial of "Butch" Mascia, convicted of second degree murder in the shooting of Detective George Eppley on primary election day, last fall, in the Pitth Ward, and in the trial of John Costello.

KERENSKY AIDE HAS JOB HERE Colonel Who Fled Bolsheviki

Wrath Employed by Shipyard Colonei M. B. Gadzevich, who was at-tached to the army of former Premier Kerensky, of Russia, and who fied when the Bolsheviki came into power, is in the employ of the New York Shipbuild-ing Company.

ing Company.

Colonel Gadzevich is fifty-five years old. He does not speak English, but as there are a large number of Richalans in the employ of the company he may be used to advantage.

Questioned, through an interpreter, concerning the future of Russic he shrugged his shoulders.

"It is hard to tell just what will happen." he said. "It is no place for me. The Bolsheviki will not stand for me. I had to get out. I went to London and Paris and finally to Washington."

\$3,336,828 AWAY LOW FOR NEEDS

Managers Hope to Obtain Salary Raises and Improve-\$20,000,000 Sought Within Campaign Limit

Provident Life & Trust Company directors at their meetings today voted an appropriation of \$40,000 from the stock department of the company, to be donated to the War Chest fund.

If the War Chest campaign is to be uccessful \$3,336,828 is needed by tonorrow evening

Campaign leaders reported at the War Chest luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford today that \$2,337,707 had ben subscribed yesterday.

To date \$16,663,172 has been collected in the five counties of Philadelphia. Delaware, Chester, Montgomery Berks. The goal is \$20,000,000.

E. T. Stotesbury started the ball rolling this afternoon toward the realization of the remaining \$3,336,828 by subscribing an additional \$100,000 to the

Following Mr.

ne of the team captains, is of

gating \$3658 from 381 prisoners.

Mrs. Stotesbury was present at the luncheon for the first time and said that she had visited a school in the southern section of the city and was told the following story by the teacher. A little boy was making fifty cents a week by selling newspapers, and pledged himself to sell papers for the soldlers for the duration of a year, by

subscribing the fifty cents each week allotted percentages," she suggested

Insane Patients Subscribe

It was reported at the luncheon that sum was made up of subscriptions from the inmates, employes and guards.

First honors today were carried off by Team No. 21, of which George H.

by Team No. 21, of Frazier is captain. by Team No. 21. or which Frazier is captain. His workers can-vassed twenty-two givers for a sum of \$104.827. Second honors went to Team 18. of which Jacob D. Lit is captalo.

Kensington Workers' "Bit" The following subscriptions were ob-tained from employes of Kensington in-dustrial plants: dustrial plants:

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Team Captain's Reports The following team reports were made at the luncheon today: Total previously reported, \$14,323,465.

CENTRAL DIVISION Brengle.... 20 15.070



ments Only in Urgent Cases, It Is Decided DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW AGREED AT CONFERENCE

ommittee.

A financial program, including pro-vision for only the most necessary mu-nicipal improvements and for salary in-creases in only the most urgent cases, was adopted today at a conference be-tween Mayor Smith and his cabinet and Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee. GLÖBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

Committee.

Department budgets will be ignored or pared to the bone in an effort to make ends meet for the rest of the year.

Demands totaling \$2.155,000 were placed before the Mayor, together with a statement that the free reserve is less than \$350,000. Many of the demands in the nature of permanent immanytements will be abandoned for this wavements will be abandoned for this year at least. Ordinarily permanent improvements are taken from loan funds, and this practice, Chairman Gaffney argued, should be continued. The major requests include salary increases totaling \$556,000; supplies, including coal needed for purchase over summer, \$648,000 and \$450,000 for permanent improvements at Blockley and Byberry. A total of \$80,000 is asked for mosquito welfare and \$75,000 for land damages incident to the taking over

campaign.

Affairs are serious on the other side, he said "Unless we at home cheer the Allies with our financial help, how can we expect them to withstand the German onslaughts?

"Get after the wealthy slacker and make him interested in the success of the drive. The man who can give and won't ought to be made to give."

To Prod Weatthy Starkers
Following Mr. Stotesbury's remarks.
One of the team capitains, John F. Harvey, suggested that things be made "unpleasant" for wealthy starkers.

this way prevent, if possible, a temporary loan at the end of the year.

In explaining the city's present financial condition, Chairman Gaffney said:

"I met with the Mayor and his discretal members rectors and laid before them the fact. that our free surplus is less than \$350. ward Hurley, chairman of the 8000. I also told them of the demands that total well over 2,000,000, and that and not from current revenues or money available at this time. "I asked them to determine what or-

"I asked them to determine what ordinances are most imperative and also
What salary increases could be considgreat in that class. I told them that
we would have to look to the departments for transfers to finance the bills.

Lord Reading and his party will rements for transfers to finance the bills Lord Reading and his party will redecided upon, and I hope to have the turn to Washington immediately following the Hog Island visit.

The British ambassador is much interested in the great shipbuilding predecided, as so many large items, aside from the demand of the Department of Supplies for \$648,000, are for personant.

Supplies for \$648,000, are for permanent improvements. The items of expense, other than those which can honestly be

The third honor flag went to Team No.

5. of which T De Witt Cuyler is caption. His workers received subscriptions from twenty-seven persons for an amount of \$19.703.

Reports read at the luncheon showed that at least a score more of industrial firms were added to the "100 Per Cent Club."

North Philadelphia section of the city took the usual headline honors for the section of the city competition drive from Kensington when its captain reported that \$122.820 had been collected yesterday.

13.200 from Public Works Force.

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WILL PUSH ESPIONAGE CASES

Attorney General Urges Federal Courts to Speed Prosecutions Washington, May 25.—Striking di-rectly at the unceasing German prop-aganda in this country, an order of the attorney general to the Federal courts today urged the rushing through of criminal proceedings against the disloyal.
While the order applies to all criminal cases, it is apparent that the action of the attorney scheral was aimed directly at those taken into custody under the applicage act.

Grand Jury Blames Liquor For Crimes

tions for unfortunates was appalling and it is the sense of this jury that immediate steps be taken to improve the cleanliness of the kitchens at the Alimshouse and the general conditions of the Home for the Indigent.

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BRITAIN'S ENVOY WILL VISIT CITY

Lord Reading to Urge Speed Program on Hog Island Workers

WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY

Lord Reading, British ambassador o the United States, will come to this city on Saturday to urge shipworkers to "speed up" construction work and help Great Britain produce ships in sufficient numbers to "down the Kaiser."

Island shippards, where he will tell the shipworkers what British workmen are doing in the shipbuilding line and how work oversens is being boosted day day, will be raised by transfer from litems, with the hope that the money will not be needed this year.

Every department head has been saked to aid in planning transfers that will not need to be replaced, and in this way prevent, if possible, a temporary loan at the end of the year. war. Lord Reading will urge upon the shipworkers the necessity for full cooperation with the British shipworkers in their "speed-up" program and will emphasize the need of ships, ships-

Accompanying Lord Reading will be several members of the British embassy staff. They will be the guests of Edward Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, at whose invitation Lord Reading that total well over 2,000,000, and that agreed to come to Philadelphia It is in my opinion permanent improvements expected the party will arrive about 1 should only be made from loan funds o'clock Saturday afternoon over the and not from current revenues or money Pennsylvania Railroad. They will be met here by Admiral Bowles, assistant "I asked them to determine what are

second trip to this city since he came to this country last year to succeed the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. He was here to aid in the campaign for the third Liberty Loan and spoke at the Metro-politan Opera House.

DR. HENRY F. CHEW DIES Dentist Had Practiced Pro-

fession Fifty Years Dr. Henry F. Chew, eighty-one, for fifty years a centist in Camden, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Goodyear, in Flushing, L. L. today.

Doctor Chew was born in Gloucester County, N. J. He was a veteran of the Civil War. having fought in twenty battles. He was wounded twice and retired with the rank of colonel. Doctor Chew was prominent in Masonic circles. A year ago he left Camden.

DEATHS
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NEY. CLARENCE EDWARD MACART-NEY. 10:43 a.m. —Memorial Day. Doctor Ma-cartney will preach on The Cause—The Crisis—The Nation. The sublic is invited. HELP WANTED-FEMALE BILL CLERK—Touns lady for billing; one who can operate typewriter; permanent position. 1213 Vine at.

BOOKEEPER—Bright young lady for sales ledger; pleasant, desirable position; Answer with particulars, age, salary, etc., P 630, Ledger Office.

CASHIERS

Biauner's require services of thoroughly ex-perienced cashiers; must be familiar with registers. Apply before 10 a. m. Employ-ment Bureau, fourth floor, 853 Market st.

BLAUNER'S

COOK to prepare noonday meal in tactor restaurant, 5 days a week. Apply 172 Pillmore st. from 1 to 5 p. m., Thursday May 30.

GIRLS, 18 to 46 years, wanted for assem-bling and machine work, 510 to 515 per week; paid while learning; no experience needed. H. T. Paiste Co., 3201 Arch 81.

YOUNG LADY, quick and accurate at faures, for stock records; light, clean surroundings. P 823, Ledger Office.

YOUNG LADY wanted, with knowledge of stenography: experience not necessary if naturally a quick worker; must be willing to stellaphones and filing; pleasant, tearly to stellaphones and filing; pleasant, desirable solution; knower in details, are experience, salary, etc. P 631, Ledger Office.

HELP WANTED—MAY.

ACME HOLT-HEADER MAN, steady, all-year position; first class only need apply, Humphreys & Co., Front and Tusculum if squares north for Laigh ave.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR wanted, mile, pight work, call MacArthur Bros. Co., washington Fark, near Westville, M.

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